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# Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Heralded by garnered sheaves and ripened fruits, the season is at hand wherein our father fruits, the season is at hand wherein our fathers for generations past have been wont to rander public acknowledgment of dependence upon the Giver of every good and perfect gift, as well as thanks and praise for all his benefits.

With devour recognition of the propriety of this venerated custom, I do appoint Thursday, the Therieth Day of November 1.

beeved in reverent and time-honored manne I ask the people of this commonwealth, o ments, to assemble in their chosen places of worship and there "Ascribe unto the Lord the honor due unto his name." "Enter into his honor due unto his name." gates with thanksgiving, and into his court with praise; be thankful unto him and bles

Let the gratitude of our hearts find express) not only in the services of the sanctuary ba-also in acts of Christian benevolence, and le-this day of national thanksgiving "be made :

hath mercy on the poor, happy is he."

Given under my hand and the seal of the state
in executive chamber, at Montpeller, this inth day of November, In the year of our seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, of the independence of the United State the one hundred and seventh, and of this

for horse flesh and do not go mousing round

to find rotten culverts, rickety bridges,

towns and travelers. Against a demand so

wise and reasonable the admirers of the Ju-

commotwealth the one hundred and sixth.

By the Georgies 2 JOHN L. BARSTOW.

GEORGIE W. WALES,

Secretary of Civil and Military Agairs. Differing Reasons. The supporters of the Judevine bill should unite upon some classification of the opponents of that unwieldly and essentially unjust statute. One admirer, enamored of the faultless beauty and symmetry of the law, says it is the lawyers who are anxious for a return to the old law. Another maintains that the sentiment against the new law and the reports of the bad condition of the roads have been manufactured by those who have been deprived of the opportunity of bringing suits for fraudulent claims. This law has been the subject of very general sources of justification of its methods and for new buildings and regular expenses. its violation of principles which the state rigidly enforces between individuals and corporations is shown by the weak efforts of ta defenders to discredit the motives of the opponents and the character of the opposition. The press of the state are unanimous, we believe, in their opposition to the new law, and the evidence the papers furnish of the deterioration of the highways this appropriation to \$5,000. Governor gainsaid. The newspapers undoubtedly repeople in this respect as they do in regard to the tax law. They are indexes of public the appropriation was given, and it appears that the appropriation was given, and it appears that the appropriation was given, and it appears that the cold sweat the appropriation was given, and it appears that the appropriation was given, and it appears that the cold sweat that the appropriation was given, and it appears that the appropriation was given, and it appears that the cold sweat that the appropriation was given, and it appears that the cold sweat that the cold swe opinion. We have from time to time published, impartially, extracts from these journals, and have opened our columns freely to ings are "entirely ample to meet the wants that the advantage may not be com the friends of the law. Popular opinion is of the institution." From the fact that divided on this, as on other questions. Now there has been a decrease of thirty-six in the fact that at with the subsequent cost. Much light and routine let the newspaper fraternity are not lawyers tainted with any alleged injurious effect school, it is a question if the requisite amount of the weighty measures relating to educaupon their client list. The fraudulent plittude would not have been secured by a

to force a sale of worthless, ringboned, spavined, foundered equines upon an unwilling tions to the buildings for \$9,750, which for turing process in the committee rooms. It town at a high figure. They only ask, in extra work and materials furnished was incommon with other citizens, that when they creased to \$9,006.07. This gentleman now justify the expectation of a showing of hands ride out it shall not be at imminent risk to comes before the legislature with a bill for by some of the leading committees. life, limb and property, and that if, using about \$3,000 additional compensation, which reasonable precaution, they suffer injury by reason of the culpable negligence, indiffer his recent contract with the trustees of the ence or penuriousness of towns, they shall school. He made his contract with his eyes court of claims for the adjudication of claims to be a contempt of court. Dickson wil have just and equitable compensation thereskull or a broken limb or any other in jury tion of the building, and there is no pretence to person or property, but claim that rethat beyond the sum allowed, \$246.07, any of the supreme court judge for that county, sponsibility for such injuries, guarded by extra work or material was furnished or the associate judges and the state auditor. He declares that Mr. Brewster is in a hole an exemplary fear of which shall prick the an exemplary fear of which shall prick the or in any other particular. He has lost towns up to an efficient performance of \$3,000 on the contract, for which the state and the state's attorney shall attend to pro-The changes have been rung is in no wise at fault, and now he asks the so constantly on the rotten harness, decrepit legislature to reimburse him for his loss steed, rickety vehicle argument, with an un-He comes before the committee on claims principled dead beat for the presiding with a great array of legal counsel, among genius, that it is practically denied that an whom is an ex-judge of the supreme court honest man has any rights on the highway an ex-governor and present congressmi which the legislature is bound to protect. elect from the first district. It requires four lawyers to impress the inherent justice of the Judevine law to hold towns up to the of the Judevine law to hold towns up to the exercise of reasonable care over the highholds the purse-strings of the state. From ways comes from doctors and officers of the law who drive far and near, at all times of day and night, from livery men and men day and night. to Montpelier to cover the sum into the state treasury. Mr. Daniels should have made strong witnesses, who has more recently his claim \$0,000, on the theory that not give method of passing them through the last senate, and for two years has traveled only should the state make good his direct loss, but what would have been a reasonable the year. He says the roads have undenlably grown worse under the Judevine law.

There is no reason to the county judges the work of auditing why the state should not act in a matter of such claims, while the auditor of accounts this kind just as good business men would and that an efficacious highway law should act under similar circumstances. If a con-tractor makes mistakes or uses bad judgbe enacted. No one demands a return to the old law. Progressive legislation is ment and thereby suffers a loss, it may be a asked. The Judevine law in method and hardship but he has no right to ask or ex principle was a step backward. Some of pect that the other party will make good his the bills on this subject embody the eleoss, and it is not done in transactions be ments of a wise reform in the whole matter tween men for any reasons which appear in of highway supervision and town responsithis case. To do it in the case of the state bility, and if properly digested, if worked will open the door to very grave abuses. It as assiduously as dog laws and poultry laws is not believed that the legislature is ready would result in giving the state an improved to saddle upon the state treasury the losses highway code which would practically se cure the first desideratum, good roads, and would define and protect the rights both of

provision requiring towns to contribute to the support of the boys and girls they send devine monstrosity should oppose something to the school be repealed, in order to fill up else than senseless chatter about the old the enlarged buildings by encouraging cou iorses, lawyers and fraudulent claims. A mitments. The moral, religious and educalaw of this kind would be a fit companion tional advantages of the institution are enstatute to the law of 1880 for the equalization of taxes and an efficient means of reducing as well as equalizing taxation. This legislature will not do its duly if it adjourns without an honest effort to make a good almshouse, more of an elephant than it al ready is and utterly to break it down, the to say that the legislature ought not to pass laws which end as follows: "This act shall take effect from its passage," as it involves the business world in needless trouble to

follow the legislature's acts closely from out this qualification, to take effect Decema as governor of New York, recently sent to

less boys, and a few other assets. The immense loss was directly attributable to the gross lack of ordinary prudence and in the way of payment. That a bill for foresight in the first instance in placing ten dollars, frequently a less sum, should be the gas machine which furnished light put through the cumbersome and complex to the institution in the basement of the buildings, and in the second instance in making repairs upon the machine in the ence to committees on claims, examination night time by candle light, while it was by that body and report, perhaps, after a charged with gas. Then the institution lengthy hearing, running the gauntlet of was raided off to Vergennes at the dost of debate, third reading, final passage and sigan extra session of the legislature in the dead of winter. The old buildings, which it of routine over which it must travel in its was speciously represented could be fitted journey along the main line,—all this is very up at less cost than to rebuild at Waterbury, much like using a columbiad to kill a flea. have been the fruitful source of demands for In a smaller and more flexible local tribunal appropriations, and since 1875, including of some kind the claim, it would seem, might be more expeditiously audited, more junketing trip to Vergennes, more than just conclusions reached, and at an expens \$200,000 have been drawn from the treasury somewhat less than several multiples of the claim. There is, however, one useful pur-The last special appropriation for buildings pose which the settling of these claims by was \$10,000, made in 1878, but wisely conditioned upon the approval of the executive. Governor Proctor was then at the head of state affairs. His sanction was withheld, for good reasons, and the money was ful chasm between his fears and the forum not expended. Two years ago the senate by rising in his place, scroll in hand, and defeated the purpose of the house to reduce announcing to "listening senates" that he "desires to introduce a bill to pay Con Farnham was more pliant than his pred- stable Dogberry the sum therein named." ecessor. His consent to the expenditure of He resumes his seat with the cold sweat school that the entire sum has been invested thenceforth mingles in the fray with the in a new building at Vergennes, and the nerve of a veteran. It is, however, expenstrustees assure the governor that the build- ive ice-breaking, and open to the objection

Much light and routine legislation ha the last two years in the number in the been before the general assembly, but none tion, raising of revenue, the grand list and the highways, which are the great measures upon their client list. The fraudulent claim argument cannot apply to them. They are all Bonners and Lorillards in their taste for borse flesh and do not so mousing round lay of the last two years. The felicitations of trustees and superintendent over their and it is very desirable that some of these new and luxurious quarters at Vergennes subjects should be brought forward by the unguarded embankments and unrepaired are turned to grief by the developments bewashouts, seeking a clandestine chance fore the committee on claims. Mr. E. H. Daniels contracted to make the recent addi-

A Court of Claims. open. He knew every detail of the require against the state for services and expenses therefore be fined and the grand jury wil ments of the specifications for the construct in the pursuit of criminals. His bill provides for a court in each county, consisting Notice of the time of holding the court shall be given by publication in the newspapers is disgraced. He reviews Governor Wells tect the interests of the state. The county associate judges are to receive the same compensation as is now provided for attendance at the county court, and the supreme court may make rules regulating practice in the court of claims. Files of all claims heard by the court are to be kept by the auditor in order that it may be known what has been adjudicated.

Any measure which shall successfully provide for the cheap and expeditious hear-ing and settlement of the numerous small claims for which no legal provision can be made can hardly fail to be an improvement upon the present cumbersome and expenroutine of legislative enactments. The last legislature considered the plan of assigning recommends that an act be passed provid- cause: "The prohibitory and temperance ing that this class of claims against the wave, which is supposed to have originated state be heard only during the session of the | in our western states, looks very much like legislature and that they be paid upon the a spontaneous movement of the whole civilorder of the auditor of accounts when claims | ized world. The world consumes proporare approved by the unanimous vote of the joint committee on claims. A bill providing for this method of settling these claims was introduced by Senator Burnap on Monday, his bill requiring a two-thirds vote, instead of the unanimous approval of the committee on claims. A bill providing drinks than it did twenty-five and fifty years ago. Sunday is consecrated to prohibition in Ireland and Wales; Cornock have traded their timber lot in Elmore with the prohibition in Ireland and Wales; Cornock have traded their timber lot in Elmore with the same conclusion. Mr. Gladstone favors are approved by the unanimous vote of the tionately and, perhaps, absolutely less of tee, to secure the payment of a claim. The local option, and in Germany a movement These plans for removing a legislative and a costly nuisance should result in the passage of some measure that will effectively cure the old evil without creating a new one.

present wholesome restrictions should be ters of financial management, with the civil service of the United States. Could it be improved ? Of course it could, because we sioner of the internal revenue, desiring to are men. There were some members of The various acts, if left with- assist in the election of Secretary Folger congress who looked upon the federal offices as patronage to be distributed by them for ber 1, would be altogether more beneficient the republican state committee a contribuin their working than at present when a tion of \$35. The money was returned to of a public man's life was almost entirely in their working than at present when a lawyer cannot in the hurry of practice fairly keep up with a latter from the ocommittee to the present present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion, but at the department of a mechanic present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion, but at present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion, but at present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the department of a successor to Mr. Debots and the new state treasurers. Wender if repositioned of a successor to Mr. Debots and the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the department and the new state treasurers. Wender if repositioned of a successor to Mr. Debots and the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the department and the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any place of the present head by Mr. Debots, the old incusion from any plac

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WOLCOTT.-A. E. Phillips has his new house the J. C. Hatchins house was burned some four ears ago. . . Hiram Putnam of Elmore Center as bought the Crowell farm at North Wolcott, has bought the Crowell farm at North Wolcott, consisting of sixty-three acres of land. Price poid \$1,900. Mr. Putnam's son Clarence takes at M. J. Barber's, contracted the diphtheria and is very seriously sick. ... Joseph Somerville has bought the Dillingham lot nearly opposite his to have from \$110 512 out 43 cents. ... C. C. Elsab. sold at the J. F. Spiller auction from \$16 to \$26; hay from \$11 to \$13, oats 43 cents. . . C. C. Fisher is fattening \*ix hundred geese and six hundred turkeys that he purchased in Canada . . . . George W. White is building a new house. . . Ario Cady was in town last Thursday paying for hops for S. M.

Pennick of Boston... Spencer Moody, who has been living with his son in Stowe, has returned and taken possession of his farm... Mark An-drus, who has carried on Mr. Moody's farm the Canor. - Edward Smith lost a valuable hors past year, returns to his own farm....J. A. Graves is slowly improving at the Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington. . . The stage from this place to North Craftsbury has been discontinued and there is to be a daily mail from here to North Wolcott .... The farmhouse owned by Mrs. Helen was consumed by fire on the 30th ult. No insur-ance. Mr. Martin Lyon, who occupied the house, saved everything... Mr. Richardson has rented a part of the Herrick house to Dr. Bates and he has taken possession.... Charles Clark took possession of the Wales shop last Monday. William Grant will occupy the house. Mr. Clark will board with Mr. Grant....C. W. Moulton has moved to his back farm, where he intends to do a large business at lumbering the coming winter .Dr. Bates has so far recovered from his long fit of sickness as to be seen daily on our street. ....C. C. Davis has sold his old homestend, con

RANDOLPH -- Frank Fortier has moved hi of its citizens. If it is, let all share equally in its benefactions.

It is also asked of the legislature that the provision requiring towns to contribute to the building formerly occupied by the millinery stock of Miss II. Smith...Will sailso asked of the legislature that the provision requiring towns to contribute to not hold good any longer, and the reasonable regulation of the liquor traffic is now at home over Sunday... Isaac Granger has sold within sight. Even the city of Paris has cancelled the old rule which allowed drink-shops to remain open till two o'clock in the morning. Throughout Europe the govern tional advantages of the institution are enlarged upon very much as the principal of a
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house on Main street.... There will be a special communication of Winooski lodge, Free and Accommunication of Winooski lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Saturday evening at seven of clock, for work. "Widow Hannah Prescott at the Center was suffering last week from severe mental aberration. Frank, a twelve-years-old son of 0.1 Ayers of the Center, while at work at M. J. Barber's, contracted the diphtheria and is very seriously sick. "Joseph Somerville has bought the Dillingham lot nearly opposite his house on Main street. "Last Sabbath was the seventh anniversary of the Rev. Mr. Wheeler's settlement over the Congregational church of this village. His morning service was suggestive of this event. "L. D. Hopkins is buying the proposal service of the petition of the management of the revised laws, relating to railroad committee with revised laws, relating to railroad committee. To chororoom debate the revised laws, relating to railroad committee with revised laws, relating to rai Thanksgiving positry. He wants twenty tons of the best fatted turkeys in Washington and Lanoille counties. He will be at Stowe, November 21st, and at this village November 22d and 23d.

last Thursday morning. It broke its leg while trying to rise in the stable. The bone was so sharp where it was broken that it cut an artery and bled to death... The Rev. Mr. Sanderso will hold a quarterly meeting service in the Meth odist Episcopal church next Sabbath....V. W. Brown has opened the phot graph rooms over Sprague & Wella' store. Give him a call..... About fifty invited guests assembled at the resi dence of John Austin last Wednesday evening to calebrate the twentieth anniversary of the mar-riage of Mr. John Austin to Miss Cornelia Perry The guests were bountifully and pleasantly enter tained by the host and hostess, and some excellent music on the piano was rendered by Lestle Austin, Miss Ina Foster and others, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. If the future be as bright and pleasant as the wishes their friends express, they need hardly ask for more... The National Bank of Barre has sold its farm known as the William Haines farm to Orrill F. Barrett for \$1,550.

Deanwest Frank Commissions of Tomban has been should appear if amended as proposed by Mr. Battell.

Onanon-Frank Cunningham of Topsham has bought and taken possession of the P. M. Dickey farm. Mr. Dickey has removed to Washington, Orange thereby losing its constable.... Mark Davis was in town recently after a prolonged trip through nearly all of the western states. He was on the way to visit his parents in Berlin before extensive wasts. Willoughby Cories of Fast returning west .... Willoughby Corliss of East Corinth commerced singing school here Tuesday evening. We understand he is to teach in the Mills district the coming winter.... Although it was not our good fortune to be present at the ex-

an accident a week ago last Saturday evening, falling down the callar stairs, died Saturday morning last. Mr. and Mrs. Miles have lived to-gether in this town fifty-five years, rearing a fam-ity of seven children, and her death is the first

remesourg and Symmung of Laddow offerer petitions of drugatiss praying that druggists be allowed to sell injuries on prescriptions of physi-cians; referred to judiciary committee. Third Readings Graced—H. 67, "An act is addition to and in amendment of sec. 3,389 of the

H. 255. "An act to repeal clause five of section 270 of the revised laws." for to-morrow morning Special Order.—H. 134. "an act in relation to teachers' certificates." was reported upon adverse by by the committee on education. On motion of Mr. Howe of Newfane, the bill was ordered to lie and was made the special order for next Friday morning at 11.

\*\*Closing of Debute.—Mr. Martin of London-derry (Mr. Wing of Montpeller being in the chair offered the following resolution, which, under the rule, was ordered to lie, and, on motion of Mr. Thompson of Insburgh, the resolution was ordered to be printed: "Resolved, That at any time in the course of debate on a debatable question a member may 'move that debate une the pending question do now close,' and the speaker shall put the motion to the house without debate, and if the motion is decided in the affirmative, debate shall be closed upon the immediate pending question. Or a member may 'move that debate upon the whole unestion do now close,' and the speaker shall put the motion to the boose without debate, and if the motion is decided in the affirmative, debate shall be closed on the whole question of the motion to the boose without debate, and if the motion is decided in the affirmative, debate shall be closed on the whole question, and the main question shall be in order until the main question is put and decided."

The Hoshway Laux.—H. 100, Mr. Battell's high way bill, to which amendments had been pro-

On motion of Mr. Barnard of Winhail, adj.

the same, H. 167, Mr. Grow's bill amending the act incorporating the Guildhall Aqueduct com-pany; favorably, read the third time and passed in concurrence.

The senate then repaired to the hall of the bolts of representatives for a juint assembly. The senate re-convened and on motion of Senator life, adjourned.

RIGHE-APTERINOON SESSION.

Killed.—H. 224. Mr. Way's bill, "permitting devotional exercises in district schools," was reported adversely from com. on education and the third reading was refused. H. 273. Mr. Taylor's bill, "in amendment of chap. 20 of revised law, relating to the collection of taxes," was reported adversely and the third reading refused. HOURS-APTERNOON MESSION

ported adversely and the third reading refused. Special Order—H. 157, Mr. Barnard's bill, "in amendment of chap. 25 of revised laws relating to exemption from taxation" was reported favorably by a majority of the con. on grand list. On motion of Mr. Perkins of Windsor the bill was made the special order for Friday at 11 a. Mr. Bulls Introduced mid Refered—By Mr. Howinad of East Montpeller, H. 251, "in relation to the grand list." to com-on grand list. (An agree or tenant in passession may make and fill out the tax inventory. When a person diss after the fillst day of March, and no administrator is appointed, the listers shall proceed to make out a list according to their best judgment.] the listers shall proceed to make out a list accord-ing to their best judgment.]

By Mr. Risdon of Mr. Tasor, H. 292, " to incor-porate the Tabor cemetery association;" to com-no corporations.

By Mr. Erwin of Newport, H. 293, " relating to

By Mr. Erwin of Newport, H. 203, "relating to county courts and to promote uniformity of practine," to judiciary com. (The supreme count judges to so distribute the lunsiness of presiding in the several county copts that the same judge shall preside in only one term in the same county each year.)

By Mr. Thumpson of Irasburgh (by request H. 234, "relating to trials in county court in certain cases," to com, on judiciary. [Provides when any suit in the county court has been tried twice in which the jury have disagreed or when the verdict has been set aside by the court and a new trial granted, may be transferred to some adjoining county court for trial on the petition of either party.]

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And Dr. L. C. Butter was declared elected second supervisor of the lineane.

Mr. McLaun of Topsham nominated for third supervisor of the insane. R. M. Harvey of Topsham. Mr. Martin of Londonderry nominated for third supervisor of the insane, and Senator Cuttlug of Windham, Mr. Bolies of Rockingham, Mr. Bobinson of Westbersfield seconded, Dr. Homer Goodhue of Westminster. Senators Cutting and Mointook and Messes McLau, Bolles, Bobinson and Martin were appelaited as tellers. A ballot was taken resulting as follows: Whole sumber of votes ass.

scattering.

And Home Goodhue was declared elected third supervisor of the Insane.

Trustees of University of Version and State Apricultural College.—Senator Walker of Ratland nominated for first trustee and Mr. Thompson of Irasburgh seconded Hon Redrickd Prector of Ratland, and he was unanimously elected by acclamation.

present incumbent, and he was nominated by accommation.

Mr. Allen of Ferrisburgh nominated for third trustee, Mr. Hooker of Brattleboro, Mr. Cutts of Orwell, Senator Brainerd of Franklin, Mr. Thorp of Charlotte, Mr. Childs of Bennington seconded, Hon. Julius N. North of Shoreham and he was manimonisy elected by acclamation.

The joint assembly dissolved and the senate withdraw.

The State Prison,—H. 221, making appropriations for the state prison, was made the special order for Thursday next at 11 a. M.
On motion of Mr. Thompson of Irasburgh, adj.

Wistr Rannot, in.—The circular conference of neighboring churches will meet with the Congre-

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The senate convened at 2 o'clock.

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Such a step would be another most out rageous scandal in this unsavory case. The Boston Advertiser thus encouragingly sketches the progress of the temperance

not be asked to investigate his charge

against Bowen. Colonel Ingersoll's reply to

Governor Wells' report completes the list

and the law department of the government

report in the bribery cases, and makes the

most of the weak points in that document

The star-routers seem to be growing desper-

ate. They fear, apparently, the result of

the approaching second trial, especially i

sel have been in consultation with Chief

Justice Cartter, asking him to substitute

Judge McArthur. They base this reques

on what they term Judge Wylie's prejudice

against the defendants, as shown by his con-

duct during the trial. Judge Cartter is sup-

posed to be considering the matter, with a

riew to making the change, if it can be

dene without arousing too much opposition.

Wylie is allowed to sit. Their coun

istrates. A young man figured as the father of his country in a masked ball, and became uproariously drunk. The justice duly fined him the next morning, assuring the offender that if he had been drunk as a private citizen the ordinary fine would have sufficed, but the personating of Washington and the appearing in this oblivious condition demanded a heavier punishment. In classic phrase the justice said, "I will have to gently stick you for \$20. I will not